



COLDWATER EAGLES



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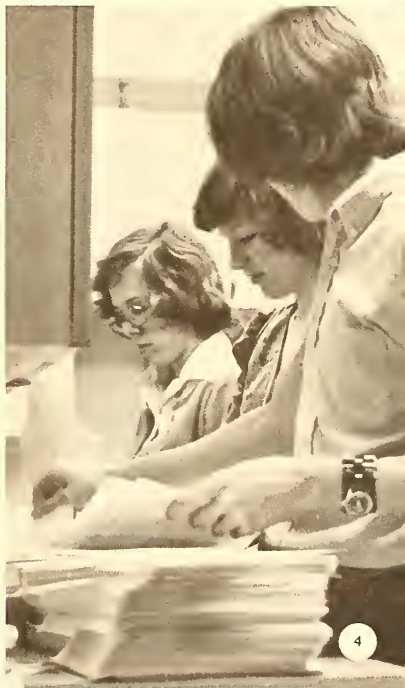
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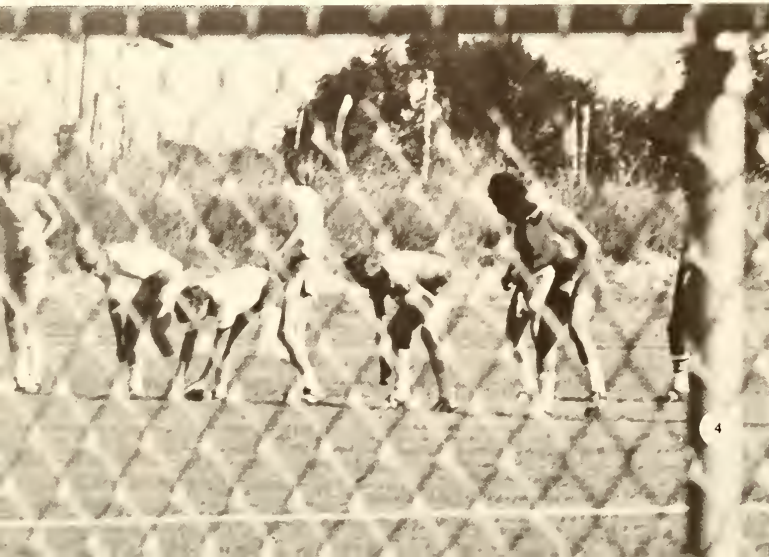
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Country!









Growth . . . Progress . . .

Such steps have been instituted in order that this nation might live and that we, the people of CHS, should survive in the established manner. Since the United States of America first began its journey to become the world's leading power, such steps have been necessary and imperative. Now, today, 200 years later, we may still enjoy the freedom and liberty for which this nation fought.

Although the 200th celebration was commemorated in the U.S. and perhaps parts of the world, few students and community members participated to a great extent. However, a bicentennial plate contest was held to design the plate of Comanche County. Winners of the design shown on the cover were Mary Einsel, who originated the design, and Roy Hoffmann, who drew the design. Also on the county level, the Apollo Music Club of Coldwater organized a bicentennial program which was presented in June. Thus, an inner sense of growth was developed.

To illustrate progress in The '76 Eagle, the majority of group pictures contain a source of technology which has become essential to all forms of advancement.

Hopefully, we, The '76 Eagle staff, have included all facts and events to make 1976, the bicentennial year, complete.

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(1) Displaying his rhythmic talents during a lyceum, Steve Thompson aids a scientist who has improved the electric ukulale. (2) Taking part in the preparations for sophomore concessions, Bobbi Bayne makes sandwiches. (3) While playing cards, Dave Brass, Dennis McKinney, Jim Jesseph, and Leon Rogers discuss the happenings of the day in the sixth hour's presentation of *THE ODD COUPLE*. (4) Students of the speech class present an interpretation of "Twas the Night Before Christmas", led by Michael Pearl--director, to the CHS students awaiting the Stuco sponsored Christmas movie.

ACTIVITIES





Stuco Solves Lounge Issues

Faced with many difficult decisions, the student council, under the leadership of Duane Huck, strived to uphold school attitudes and morals. A common problem was the class responsibilities of cleaning the lounge. Because of the seniors constant neglect of this duty, they were instructed to clean it the rest of the year.

Another problem resolved was the milling in the halls at activity periods. Students were prohibited from going beyond the home economics room at activity period unless going to their locker or to visit a teacher.

To raise money for the Christmas film, record dances were held after each home football game with an admission of a quarter. Other funds were raised by the powder-puff football game. The film, "The Silencers", was provided for the student body on the day before Christmas vacation.

In addition to the homecoming dances, a sock-hop was held in the gym with Michael Pearl as the disc jockey. For further entertainment and education, numerous lyceums were held for the student body.

As their final duty, the senior members nominated Dennis McKinney and Chan Gates for the vice presidency. Speeches were given and elections held Wednesday, May 12 with Dennis winning.

(1) Powder-puff football "cheerleaders," Clint Lawless and Brian Adams provide support and enthusiasm for the freshmen and senior girls. (2) STUCO--FRONT: Dick Wilkerson--co-sponsor, Duane Huck--president, David B. Case--co-sponsor, Sharon Uhl, Jo Pepperd, Connie Melkus. SECOND: Wade Sherman--vice president, Nathan King, Nancy Emerson, Sondra Wedel, Nancy Cox, Steve Thompson, Mark Cashwell. THIRD: Vicki Melkus, Tonya Adams, Jari McNeely, Shawn Schultz--treasurer, TOP: Lynda Wagnon--secretary, Kathy Parcel, Terri Schultz, Kathy Louthan, Brian Adams. (3) While creating an illusion of springtime with flowers and butterflies on the walls, Nathan King completes the theme with streamers for the basketball homecoming dance, "Reflections." (4) One of the many lyceums provided was the Mason Family who closed their program with a medley of patriotic songs as a bicentennial tribute. (5) A typical scene each Wednesday afternoon as the student council meets to vote on concessions, hall regulations, and student activities.





Stuco Creates School Pride

Scheduling and sponsoring junior high stucco dances occupied most of the time of Cheryl Masters--president and Jim Gales--sponsor. Four dances were held for special occasions, such as Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Once a month each student dressed imaginatively on hippie and hat days.

To develop pride in the school, locker checks were held every two weeks by stucco members. Punishment for untidy lockers was cleaning gum off the auditorium chairs.

As the final activity, an Easter egg hunt was sponsored for the fourth and fifth grades.

At the end of the year, Shelly Adams--vice president took over the job of president when Cheryl Masters moved to Liberal.

September 7 marked the initiation of nine members into National Honor Society as speaker Gib Clark delivered a humorous speech entitled "For Goodness Sake." To welcome the new members, a picnic was held at Camp Lark, September 9.

Gaily colored leaves adorned the stage for the annual talent show entitled "Autumn Leaves." Fifteen numbers, ranging from solos and readings to short skits, were viewed by numerous community members.

(1) JUNIOR HIGH STUCCO--FRONT: Jamie Hazen, Edwin Rogers, Denise McCaslin, Karen Dillinger--secretary-treasurer, Shana Zongker, Shala Harness, Cheryl Masters--president, Jay Pavlik, Shelly Adams--vice president, Jim Gales--sponsor. TOP: Kelly Chadwick, Barry Gales, Scott Thompson, Scot Ellis, Mike Masters, Mark Kindsvater, Lesa Adams, Terry Edwards, Richard Rathbun. (2) Providing a 50's style dance routine to the song "Sweet Nothin's" at the NHS talent show are Emily Westrup and Susan Hubbard. (3) With a somewhat confused expression, Dean Dillinger entertains the audience by reading a comical, mixed-up letter. (4) As the irrigation system exemplifies progress in modern technology, NHS members, (front) Jenee Unruh--vice president, Jo Pepperd, Sharon Hecht, Nancy Cox--president, (middle) Jill Edwards, Emily Westrup, Sondra Wedel, Melanie Miller, Rhonda Gates, Luann Trummel, Connie Melkus--secretary, Wade Sherman, Carolyn Kolesar--sponsor, (top) Kathy Parcel, Nancy Emerson, Rex Anne Halton, and Sharon Uhl reflect on future leaders.





Orators Plead 91 Decisions

Combining a new coach, a new debate topic, spilled research cards, and sickness made the debate season a learning experience for everyone. With five experienced and one novice debator, the squad set out to resolve: "That the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization."

Midway in the season Luann Trummel and Jill Edwards alternately debated in Jenee Unruh's place, who underwent major surgery.

At Greensburg, the four-man team--Nancy Cox, Connie Melkus, Dennis McKinney, and Rex Anne Haltom--defeated 14 teams. In the finals they lost to LaCrosse. Finishing with the only overnight trip was the regional tournament at Lakin. The above four-man team with alternates Jill and Luann took 4th with 11-9.

Coach Michael Pearl stated that he felt the debate season was a success and his goals for forensics were to get as many entries qualified for state as possible. To achieve this goal five members competed at Larned, where three qualified for state.

League tournament held at Protection, March 2, qualified five more. Entering the regional tournament at Garden City, March 20, three more qualified.

Returning from the state competition at Hays with 11's were Connie Melkus--prose, and Rhonda Gates--prose and extemp. Those receiving 11's were Vicki Melkus--poetry, Dennis McKinney--oration, Luann Trummel--dramatic interpretation, Rex Anne Haltom--prose, Shawn Schultz--dramatic interpretation, and Sonda Wedel and Robin Frazier--improvised duet act.

(1) Developing and allocating scarce world resources, a large maize field exemplifies the problem for Michael Pearl--coach, Nancy Cox, Rex Anne Haltom, Jenee Unruh, Rhonda Gates, Dennis McKinney, and Connie Melkus. (2) Steve Thompson shows shock as Sonda Wedel threatens to take away his baseball cards. (3) Creating a relaxed atmosphere, Rex Anne Haltom interprets her poetry of a whip-poorwill. (4) Frantically searching for the right evidence typifies Nancy Cox, Connie Melkus, and Luann Trummel. (5) Kirk Ashton describes the Garden City debate program. (6) FORENSICS--FRONT: Grant Baumgarter, Jill Edwards, Connie Melkus, Luann Trummel, Vicki Melkus, Michael Pearl--coach. MIDDLE: Dean Dillinger, Robin Frazier, Rhonda Gates, Rex Anne Haltom, David Case. TOP: Kirk Zongker, Shawn Schultz, Sonda Wedel, Leon Rogers.





Staffers Place In Contention

"... I don't think that two single men living alone in a big eight-room apartment should have a cleaner house than my mother," loudly proclaimed a disgusted Oscar Madison after finding Felix Ungar again pursuing his lust for cleanliness.

Involved in the major roles of "The Odd Couple" were Dean Dillinger--Oscar and David Case--Felix, portraying two entirely different characters sharing an apartment after marital difficulties forced them from their homes. Oscar, an untidy sports writer, and Felix, a fanatic for cleanliness, find that they cannot overcome their personality differences and Felix decides to leave.

Also involved were Dave Brass--Speed, Jim Jesseph--Murray, Dennis McKinney--Roy, Leon Rogers--Vinnie, Stacia Crowley--Gwendolyn Pigeon, and Emily Westrup--Cicily Pigeon. Directing the play was Michael Pearl and assisting him was Mona Kindsvater--student director. Weldon Wendt, Randy Uhl, Chan Gates and Vernon Hess were the production staff.

At pre-curtain and intermission, entertainment was provided by the Eagle Jazz Ensemble directed by Wes Johnson.

Also involved in production, the eight members of the Eagle staff worked many hours to complete the yearbook.

One of the two new members, Sondra Wedel, and Connie Melkus--were awarded certificates for Outstanding Page Design at the annual yearbook workshop held in Dodge City.

A new event for the staff was attending the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Journalism Contest in Wichita. Second places were awarded to Connie Melkus, in yearbook copy writing, and Allen Rascoe, in photography. Both Connie and Allen competed in state competition at Lawrence, but did not place.

(1) While being made up by Michael Pearl, Dean Dillinger concentrates on his upcoming performance. (2) After David Case threatens to commit suicide, Dean Dillinger tries to calm him down. (3) YEARBOOK--FRONT: Nancy Cox, Dennis McKinney, Sharon Hecht, Janis Young, Keith Melkus--adviser. TOP: Sondra Wedel, Luan Trummel, Allen Rascoe, Connie Melkus--editor. (4) Jim Jesseph pauses to answer the telephone during a heated discussion. (5) Upset at having his dinner ruined, David argues with Dean. (6) While at the yearbook bake sale Connie Melkus and Keith Melkus price items.







Projects Aim At Local Level

Reduction in membership and lack of enthusiasm caused the Kayettes to strive at increasing the productivity of their projects. For a year-long project, each member adopted a grandparent within the community. Having fewer members did not keep the organization from sponsoring two parties for members.

To spirit the elderly, Kayettes caroled at Pioneer Lodge and at several private homes during the Christmas season. A Christmas party was held at the home of Patricia Brown--sponsor and gifts were exchanged.

On March 25, Kayettes sponsored a Spring Style Review featuring fashions from the Cameo, owned and operated by Billi Lousch. Modeling the garments were junior high and high school girls along with women of the community.

Experience was gained by the FHA'ers who participated in the hosting and planning of the District K Fall Conference held October 30, 1975.

To show their appreciation for the efforts and cooperation in this event, the executive board gave a surprise Thanksgiving dinner for the members. Special guest at this occasion was Dick Wilkerson--principal.

FHA was inspired by having the largest membership since the organization was started at CHS in 1971.

(1) Country air greets Shelly Williams as she models her formal she created in home economics. (2) Appetizing food catches Dick Wilkerson's eye as he joins FHA girls for a Thanksgiving dinner. (3) KAYETTES--FRONT: Tonya Adams, Vicki Melkus, Kathy Adams, Connie Melkus--vice president, Nancy Cox, Shawn Schultz, Robin Frazier. TOP: Nancy Jackson, Rhonda Gates, Robyn Chadwick, Melanie Miller, Luann Trummel--secretary-treasurer, Jari McNeely, Kathy Parcel, Terri Schultz--president, Kathy Louthan, Patricia Brown--sponsor. (4) FHA--FRONT: Shelley Felming, Regina Ward, Brenda Bayne, Linda Powell, Dana Powell--treasurer, Shelly Williams, Lesa Adams. MIDDLE: Patti Bratcher, Jill Edwards, Cheryl Masters, Karen Dillinger, Kathy Adams, Nancy Koehn, Jo Pepper, Sharon Hecht--vice president. TOP: Jeanette Peck--sponsor, Liz Snyder, Janis Young, Nancy Emerson, Kathy Parcel, Shana Zongker, Sharon Uhl, Terry Jackson, Kendrea Lawless--secretary, Jamie Hazen, Sondra Wedel--president.



(1) Inquisitive, Linda Powell explores the nasal region of an unborn pig. (2) Learning the meaning of the saying-- "There is a first time for everything" --Nathan King sews his first tank top. (3) Water and a raft provides fun for Emily Westrup, Janis Young, Dave Brass, and Kendrea Lawless at the athletic picnic. (4) For a sophomore moneymaking project and as student entertainment, Dennis "Mauler" McKinney and Dean "Deano" Dillinger demonstrate their boxing abilities. (5) Selecting the proper tool, Randy Uhl prepares to work on a transmission during vo-tech mechanics. (6) While on the senior trip at Washington, DC, seniors pedal bicycles in front of the Iwo Jima Memorial.







Band Obtains Decent Rating

Participation in two instrumental contests yielded good results for the band. According to Wesley Johnson--band instructor, "Overall it was a good year, especially for solos and ensembles."

League festival was the first contest entered. Two saxophone trio's received I ratings while the band received a II rating. Twelve people participated with solos achieving five I's, six II's, and one III rating.

At the Dodge City contest, ten solos received four I's and six II's. Six ensembles entered obtaining three I's and three II's.

For the first time, the band presented a concert of its own with the ensembles helping to fulfill the production.

Size of the vocal music department reduced when the sixth grade separated from the seventh and eighth grades and was placed in its own music class.

Many high hopes were fulfilled at league festival held at CHS. The mixed chorus earned a I, girls chorus earned a I, and boys ensemble a I+. Eight soloists received one III, three II's, and four I's.



(1) JUNIOR HIGH BAND--FRONT: D. Frazier, J. Bowman, D. Rogers, T. Joiner, C. Bryant, V. Louthan, A. Hockensmith, P. Lousch, R. Bumgarner. SECOND: S. White, B. Turley, R. Dillinger, K. Chadwick, T. Gillet, T. Edwards, E. Robertson, S. Adams, S. Ellis, S. Hackney, D. Shaw, S. Davis, T. Clark, J. Pavlik. THIRD: L. Adams, B. Gales, M. Fancher, K. Dillinger, D. Thompson, J. Drew, B. Marshall, N. Hecht, R. Case, C. Sherman, D. Drew, T. Proctor, R. Cline. TOP: C. Rush, A. Burt, G. Ellis, D. Jackson, R. Booth, L. Reed, R. Jenkins, S. Powell, Wesley Johnson--instructor. (2) With perfection 8 of entertainment as the goal, the saxophone section performs during the spring concert. (3) Trying to "open their mouths and get the sound out," the chorus participates in league festival. (4) GIRLS CHORUS - FRONT: L. Brown, S. Adams, R. Bumgarner, J. Bowman. SECOND: T. Joiner, D. Ward, T. Southards, K. Dillinger, D. Rogers. THIRD: C. Bratcher, S. Harness, S. Powell, K. Unruh. FOURTH: L. Adams, B. Marshall, R. Jenkins, J. Hazen, Patricia Brown--instructor. TOP: R. Cline, M. Fancher, S. Zongker, T. Proctor. (5) BOYS CHORUS--FRONT: T. Edwards, S. Davis, D. Jackson, D. Frazier, R. Booth, E. Robertson, T. Gillet. MIDDLE: L. Reed, M. Kindsvater, C. Sherman, J. Drew, M. Williams, R. Dillinger, Patricia Brown--instructor. TOP: J. Crowe, R. Case, D. Thompson, C. Lawless, E. Rogers, G. Ellis, J. Shelton.



Friday Rings Through Halls

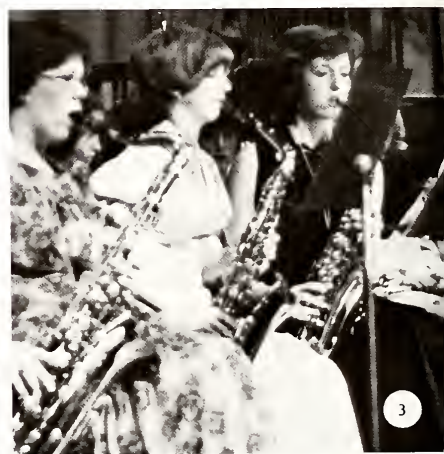
"It's Friday! Friday! Friday!" This song often heard echoing down the halls after chorus rehearsal, was typical of the abounding spirit expressed by 15 boys and 32 girls enrolled in chorus after the first groans of "There will be mixed chorus," receded.

Early in the year, participation increased when dancing girls was formed and entertained for the NHS talent show. Senior girls, having performed two years as a group, and junior girls entertained for various community clubs.

With hopes high after hours of practice, the vocalists attended league contest at Southwestern Heights where mixed chorus received I, I-, II, girls chorus I, I-, II and junior girls achieved a II rating. At state contest, the mixed chorus accomplished three II's, junior girls II, and senior girls a I rating.



(1) Baccalaureate services include a mixed chorus performance. (2) On the North steps of the Comanche County Courthouse, the girls chorus--(front) Connie Melkus*, Rhonda Gates, Luann Trummel*, Susan Hubbard, Patricia Haltom, Nancy Cox*, Vicki Melkus*, Karen Reed, Kelly Trummel, Jill Edwards, (middle) Patricia Brown--director, Patti Bratcher, Sharon Hecht*, Nancy Emerson, Rex Anne Haltom*, Tonya Adams, Linda Powell, Shelly Williams, Melanie Miller, Shelley Fleming, (top) Dana Powell, Stasia Crowley, Sondra Wedel, Shawn Schultz, Sharon Uhl, Nancy Jackson, Robyn Chadwick, Lynda Wagon*, Jari McNeely, Betty Lenertz, Kathy Parcel*, and Absent: Kathy Adams--anticipate their next performance. * designates jazz choir member. (3) Technology changes production of ground levelers by Byram Manufacturing, and improves boys chorus--(front) Jay Sherman, Wade Sherman, (second) Chan Gates, Jim Blundell, Kirk Zongker, (third) Duane Huck, Grant Bungarner, Steve Thompson*, Patricia Brown--director, (top) Vernon Hess, Weldon Wendt, Dean Dillingner*, John Zielke*. Absent: Nathan King, Clint Lawless*. * designates jazz choir member. (4) Necessary for proper diction, Patricia Brown stresses having an open throat. (5) As many students became involved in the bicentennial chorus, practice was held during activity periods and weekends.





Bands Join; Give Tribute

"Left, left, left, right, left," commanded Wes Johnson--director, as the year began for the Pride of Coldwater marching band. They provided half-time entertainment for home football games, marched at the State Fair, and combined with Protection to give a bicentennial tribute at the Coldwater-Protection football game at CHS.

Instrumental music proved flexible as pep band, stage band, and concert band were formed. Stage band carried out a new responsibility performing during an intermission in "The Odd Couple". With the coming of spring, concert band attended league and state contest receiving a II+ at league and a II+ at state. Achieving a I rating at both league and state were Rhonda Gates, and the sax trio composed of Jari McNeely, Vicki Melkus, and Janis Young.



(1) BAND--FRONT: Stasia Crowley, Betty Lenertz, Linda Powell, Nancy Emerson, Luann Trummel*, Nancy Cox*, Sharon Hecht. SECOND: Lisa Hatfield, Robin Frazier, Shelley Fleming, Tonya Adams, Vicki Melkus*, Shelly Williams, Dana Powell*, Jari McNeely*, Rex Anne Haltom*, Tim Davis, Sharon Uhl, Janis Young*, Shawn Schultz*, THIRD: Sheryl Hess*, Kelly Trummel, Alan Ellis, Ronnie Booth, Stanley Robertson, Dennis McKinney, David Case*, Mona Kindsvater*, Melanie Miller*, Chan Gates*, Emily Westrup*, Wade Sherman*, Grant Bumgarner*, Sean Crowley, Leon Rogers, Vernon Hess*, Robyn Chadwick*, Dean Dillinger*, Kathy Parcel*, Rhonda Gates*. TOP: Wes Johnson--director, Scott Fleming, Steve Thompson*, Weldon Wendt, Gerry Lenertz, Randy Baker, Patricia Haltojn, Connie Melkus*--majorette. Absent: Kathy Adams, Gordon Jenkins, Terry Young, (2) Encouraging spirit, the band provides lively music for a pep assembly. (3) Sax trio performs a medley of southern tunes. (4) As a part of the Christmas Concert, the stage band presents several jazz numbers. (5) Marching down main street, the Pride of Coldwater marching band takes the pep assembly, for the first football game, downtown. (6) First, second, and third trumpets supply harmony in "A Chorus Line". *designates stage band members.





(1) Exerting his remaining energy, Mark Cashwell strives to be the first to cross the finish line. (2) With feelings of anxiety on her face, Lynda Wagnon attempts to overcome her opponent in order to score two points. (3) Spirit and enthusiasm rise to great heights as the CHS football team and cheerleaders board a truck for transportation to a pep rally held downtown. (4) Participating in a spirit raising idea, Carl O'Hair--coach permits himself to be a good mixer for a spirit cake while Emily Westrup and Jari McNeely add the finishing touches.

ATHLETICS

Spirit Prevails During Season

Win-loss record of the Eagles would discourage anyone--the Eagles were anything but discouraged. Enthusiasm started at a high level and remained there throughout the season. The Eagles led on by Bob Mullen--coach were always a serious contender.

With the fact that slightly under fifty percent of the boys in the school were out for football, spirit was high with everyone as well as the team.

"I definitely gained a lot of experience," said Coach Mullen. With a young quarterback and Coach Mullen's first year of coaching after the Army, this could probably be said of the whole team.

If gains from the season could be summed up, it would probably be put like this: Experience for the future was gained by the team and CHS, as a whole, learned how to take loss and keep spirit high.

(1) Anxious, anticipating, planning, yelling, but mostly hoping are the actions and thoughts of these Eagle players. (2) FOOTBALL TEAM--FRONT: Sheldon Hoffman, Willie Smith, Dean Dillinger, Wade Sherman, Leon Rogers, Lane Hackney, Jay Sherman. SECOND: Alan Ellis, John Zielke, Martin Dillinger, Steve Thompson, Randy Uhl, Brian Adams, Alfred Love--assistant coach. THIRD: Chan Gates, Clint Lawless, Mike Louthan, Duane Huck, Dave Brass, Jim Blundell, Bob Mullen--coach, Rocky Stewart--assistant coach. TOP: Mike Martens, Nathan King, Sam Brass, Jim Jesseph, Mark Cashwell. (3) Although seldom experienced during the season, an Eagle touchdown triggers excitement throughout the Eagle team. (4) As the ball carrier goes down, the referee brings the action to a halt and everyone catches his breath.





Football Team		
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Assistant Coach	Mr. [Name]	2
Manager	Mr. [Name]	3
Player	Mr. [Name]	4
Player	Mr. [Name]	5
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Kathy Reigns; Wildcats Win

Suspense mounted throughout the Coldwater-Minneola game as the Eagles battled to secure victory in the 39th annual football homecoming festivities. At half-time as the Eagles regrouped to plan strategy for the second half of the game, Kathy Parcel, Sharon Uhl and Lynda Wagnon were driven to the field by their fathers to be escorted by Nathan King, Clint Lawless, and Duane Huck respectively.

Following tradition from the first CHS crowning of Juanita Oller and Harold Emerson in 1936 as football queen and captain, the Pride of Coldwater marching band played the theme song, "The Way We Were," as Kathy Parcel was pronounced queen and Nathan King was declared captain of the 1975 football homecoming.

Assisting with the crowning, Melissa Booth and Kevin Mullen presented old-fashioned plaques to the queen and attendants. Emily Westrup carried the queen's robe, Connie Melkus presented the customary red roses, and Leslie Turley carried the crown.

Although high winds and the Eagles narrow loss of 7-8 to the Minneola Wildcats dampened spirits, the band dance following was well attended by students and alumni.

(1) Reigning over homecoming festivities, Sharon Uhl, Kevin Mullen, Kathy Parcel--queen, Melissa Booth, and Lynda Wagnon reflect glory. (2) To show their appreciation to the football boys for electing them as candidates, Lynda Wagnon, Sharon Uhl, and Kathy Parcel hand out cookies. (3) Enjoying the evenings activities, Sharon Uhl, Kathy Parcel--queen, Lynda Wagnon, Kevin Mullen, and Melissa Booth discuss the crowning ceremony. (4) The homecoming royalty (front) Kevin Mullen, Melissa Booth, Clint Lawless, Sharon Uhl, Nathan King--captain, Kathy Parcel--queen, Lynda Wagnon, and Duane Huck pause before returning to the game.

Girls Add New Vigor

Tennis season bounced into action with tennis girls in uniforms and a new coach.

Since the CHS tennis team had not had tennis uniforms in recent years, it was a pleasant addition when Ardith Wilkerson--coach ordered red and white jumpsuits. Coach Wilkerson was also helpful in the techniques of serving and other tennis skills.

Six top players, who attended league tennis tournament at Cimarron and regional tournament at Greensburg, were Lynda Wagnon, Melanie Miller, Emily Westrup, Sondra Wedel, Kathy Parcel, and Robyn Chadwick. Although no one placed at either tournament, the girls gained invaluable competitive experience.

Sky became the limit as the CHS basketball girls plunged into a frantic season. With their goals set high and utilizing long hours of practice, the girls diligently strived to reach those goals.

David B. Case coached girls basketball for the first time since he began coaching at Coldwater. In previous years, he coached junior high, B-team boys, and was assistant coach for the A-team boys.

Many hours of laborious practice was rewarded when the girls went to finals of the regional tournament. During league tournament, they were beaten out by Fowler on Wednesday night. However, in regionals they moved past Fowler to end their season with a loss to Bucklin, achieving a record for the season of 10-8.



(1) TENNIS--FRONT: Liz Snyder, Nancy Cox, Robyn Chadwick. MIDDLE: Ardith Wilkerson--coach, Kathy Louthan, Terri Schultz, Dana Powell, Vicki Melkus, Janis Young, Shawn Schultz. TOP: Kathy Parcel, Lynda Wagnon, Shelly Williams, Melanie Miller, Emily Westrup, Sondra Wedel. (2) Expanding to attain the goal, Sharon Uhl overcomes her opponents to score two points. (3) Surrounded by excited and exhausted players, David B. Case--coach gives last minute instructions. (4) Kathy Parcel, Nancy Cox, and Kathy Louthan attire themselves in the tennis uniforms. (5) Excitement dominates as Ardith Wilkerson--coach sizes and distributes new uniforms before the girls participate in the match with Ashland. (6) GIRLS BASKETBALL--FRONT: Vicki Melkus, Sheryl Hess, Susan Hubbard, Mona Kindsvater. MIDDLE: David B. Case--coach, Kathy Parcel, Emily Westrup, Jari McNeely, Lynda Wagnon, Sharon Uhl, Kelly Trummel, Linda Powell--Manager. TOP: Robin Frazier, Brenda Bayne, Robyn Chadwick, Melanie Miller, Shawn Schultz, Bobbi Bayne, Shelley Fleming.



Scoring Leaders

Season

34	Shaw	26
29	Adams	25
26	Applegate	24
24	Wallerstein	20
24	Chapman	18
27	South & Hart	18
31	Forner	18
31	Whinnell	18
34	SW High School	18
37	Wardell	16
37	Bayless	15
38	Wheaton	15
38	Adams	15
38	Morris	15
38	Haviland	15
38	Greenburg	15
38	Taylor	15
35	Bricker**	15

By Region

28	Adams	14
20	Mountainville	13
35	Shaw	11
26	Adams	10
10	Ernestine	10
15	Ernestine	10
24	Greenburg	10

* League Tournament

** Regional Tournament





Close Games Rule Season

"I hope this one isn't as close as the last one was!" These words were often spoken at basketball games as scores would be tied during the last few minutes or seconds remaining in a game. Of the twenty-one games played, ten scores were within four points or less of each other with the Eagles clustering their efforts to win six of these games.

Eagles began their season with a non-league game against the Sharon Cardinals. CHS team members set the pace for the rest of the season, scorewise, as the score was tied during the last few seconds of the game.

On into the season went the Eagles scrapping their way to the league tournament where they met Fowler and lost the chance to continue further in the tournament. Regional tournament games carried the Eagles through another close game against the Cardinals leaving the score tied at the end forcing both teams into an overtime where the Eagles polished off the Cardinals 64-62.

Endeavoring to attain first in regionals, the team fell short when they were defeated by the Fowler Goldbugs for the second time during the season.

Although Coldwater received second place, they were entitled to participate in sub-state at Great Bend. Inspired by this achievement, fans, cheerleaders, and team members traveled to engage in a flustering game against Macksville on March 5. Eagles lead Macksville through the first half but fouls caused them to trail during the second half. Yet, they closed the gap to make the final score 43-46.



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Season Record		
12-13	Marion	35-27
12-13	Woodward	30-26
12-13	Spencerville	40-22
12-13	Marionville	34-31
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Dance Tops BB Crowning

January 23 was an unusually warm and balmy day but the warmth added to the excitement that it was homecoming. Pep club girls and Jeanette Peck--sponsor had worked diligently up to the last moment decorating the stage with the theme, "Reflections".

At 4:00 p.m. the varsity girls team stomped Southwestern Heights with a victory of 54-29. Later the B-team boys were beaten 44-74. After the B game, the candidates and their escorts waited in center court to learn that the 1976 basketball queen and captain were... Sharon Uhl and Mike Louthan. Queen Sharon received the bouquet of roses, crown, and kiss, and attendants, Lynda Wagnon and Connie Melkus accepted the traditional single red rose and a gift of I.D. bracelets inscribed with "Reflections". Playing selections from "The Best of Bread," the pep band accompanied the royalty as they returned to the throne.

At half-time as the Eagles had a one point lead, Queen Sharon and her court were honored with a pompon routine by the cheerleaders. Determined to win, the Eagles pulled through with a 53-49 victory.

Following the homecoming victories, stucco sponsored a disc jockey dance. A contest to choose the most talented dancers highlighted the dance, with Stasia Crowley and Mike Stout each winning an album.

(1) Hoping to add Southwestern Heights to the B-team victories, Bob Tucker shoots high over the opponent's guard.

(2) HOMECOMING ROYALTY--

FRONT: Mike Louthan--captain, Stacie Gregg, Sharon Uhl--queen, Terry Case, Connie Melkus. TOP:

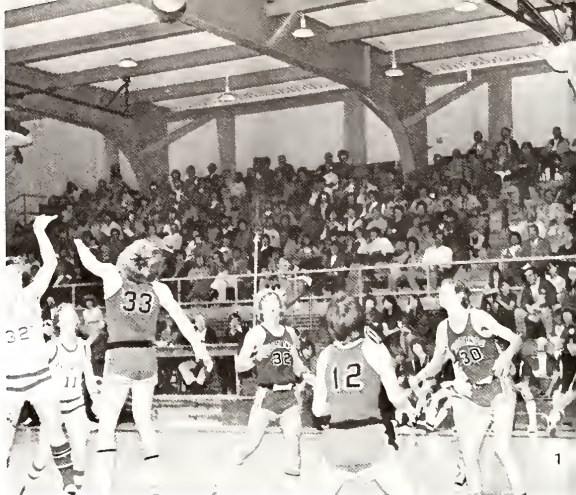
Clint Lawless, Duane Huck, Lynda Wagnon. (3) From a wide selection of current tunes, John Zielke, Rex Ann

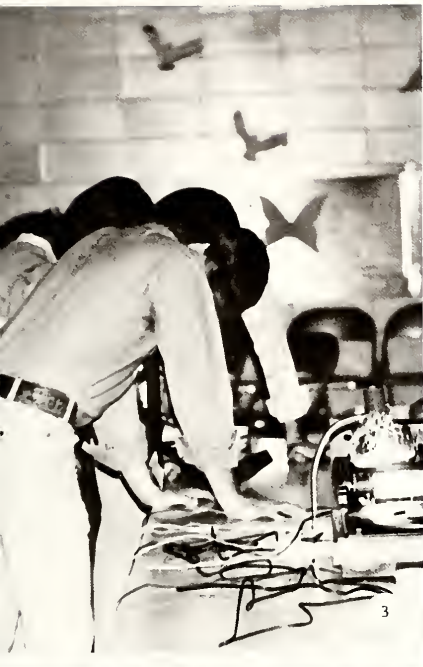
Haltom, Connie Melkus and Gary Wise pick their favorites. (4) Joining the action-packed game, Connie Melkus,

Sharon Uhl--queen, and Lynda Wagnon exhibit wholehearted support. (5)

After a day long with excitement and victory, couples reflect at the homecoming disc jockey dance. (6) Before

the Mustangs close in, Michael Martens takes advantage of a jump shot.









Union Allows Participation

Eight CHS wrestlers combined with six Protection wrestlers under the instruction of Charles Furgason, enabling the wrestlers to participate in more local meets.

Hosting Ulysses at Protection, the county team had several pins and decisions. After traveling to Hugoton for a dual meet, the squad was defeated by the Hugoton team. At Dodge City, the local team was matched with Dodge City High School B-team where Terry Masters succeeded in his bout. The wrestlers also participated in the Halstead Invitational tournament where none of the squad qualified for the finals. At Douglas, the team took part in regional tournament but did not qualify for state.

Golf season began in the spring with club-toting golfers reporting to Charles Couchman's science room every evening after school.

Dubbing the school yard "Rolling Hills Golf Course," practice took place during activity periods outside and in the science room when the weather was uncooperative.

Placing high, the 4-man team received 1st in the Ashland meet, Steve Thompson and Sam Brass held several places as medalists and the 2-man team placed 6th over all at state.

(1) GOLF--FRONT: John Zielke, Steve Thompson. MIDDLE: Wade Sherman, Kirk Zongker, Martin Dillinger, Charles Couchman--coach. TOP: Alan Ellis, Grant Bumgarner, Sam Brass. (2) After examining the angle of the ball to the hole, Sam Brass follows through on his putt. (3) Charles Furgason--Protection High School science instructor coaches Coldwater and Protection wrestling. (4) WRESTLING--FRONT: Dean Dillinger, Martin Dillinger. MIDDLE: Terry Masters, Well-don Wendt, Wade Sherman, Paul Shaw. TOP: Steve Masters, Sheldon Hoffman. (5) With marked precision, Steve Thompson directs the ball toward green number two.

Pepsters Exert Red-Hot Energy

Most of the new innovations in pep club were implemented by the cheerleaders. During the summer, the B-team cheerleaders attended DCA Camp at Emporia. Previously, all cheerleaders attended the NCA Camp at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, which was again attended by the A-team. To help raise money for their camp fees, they sold fireworks, with the help of pep club members.

On September 15, the cheerleaders, officers and sponsor attended a DCA Spirit Clinic at Dodge City to help with their cheers, techniques, and organization. Bulls-eye pompons were purchased to replace fire-damaged ones. Stunts became an integral part of cheers along with new pompon routines.

Before the first football game, a picnic was held to learn new cheers. Skits continued to provide entertainment, as did a taped interview consisting of cuts from various songs by Michael Pearl and several members, played over the intercom before the sub-state tournament. Before the finals of the regional tournament, several pep club members decorated the boys locker room.

As member participation was down, Jeanette Peck stated, "You get out of it what you put into it".

(1) To begin the football season, pep club members attended the annual picnic. (2) During a pep assembly, David Case shows his enthusiasm for the upcoming game. (3) PEP CLUB--FRONT: Jeanette Peck--sponsor, Kelly Trummel, Susan Hubbard, Bobbi Bayne, Stasia Crowley, Kathy Louthan--president, Sharon Hecht, Shaileen Cashwell, Dana Powell. SECOND: Vanita White, Brenda Bayne, Nancy Emerson, Sondra Wedel, Janis Young, Jo Pepperd, Kendrea Lawless--treasurer, Sheryl Hess, Betty Lenertz, Nancy Cox, Kathy Adams. THIRD: Linda Powell, Jill Edwards, Shelly Williams, Liz Snyder, Robin Frazier, Lisa Hatfield, Luann Trummel, Sharon Uhl, Rex Anne Haltom--secretary, Shelley Fleming, Tonya Adams. TOP: Robyn Chadwick, Emily Westrup, Shawn Schultz, Kathy Parcel, Jari McNeely, Connie Melkus, Melanie Miller, Leslie Turley, Vicki Melkus, Patricia Haltom. (4) After being chosen to make pep speeches, Sam Brass and John Zielke predict an inevitable victory. (5) Although an energy crisis threatens the nation, cheerleaders--(front) Vicki Melkus, Shawn Schultz, Leslie Turley, Jari McNeely, (back) Emily Westrup, Melanie Miller--head B-Team, Kathy Parcel--head A-team, and Connie Melkus abound with red-hot energy. (6) As an addition to the pep assembly, Kathy Parcel and Melanie Miller draw names for speeches.







Tracksters Take Honors

Altogether eighteen girls made up the track team which ran in ten meets including the KU relays, league, regionals, and state. Kathy Parcel, Emily Westrup, and the mile relay team qualified for the state meet.

Four second places including league, one third, and two fourth places were acquired by the team at the various meets.

School records were obtained by Emily Westrup in the discus with a throw of 106 feet 5 1/2 inches, the mile relay team consisting of Mona Kindsvater, Brenda Bayne, Sharon Uhl, and Kathy Parcel with a time of 4:12.3 at the state meet, and by Sharon Uhl in the 110-yard hurdles with a time of 15.9 seconds.

Commenting on the team, Carl O'Hair--coach stated, "We had more team balance (people in more events) than in any previous year. As a team, the girls worked harder than ever before, which made my job much more fun, and made for a successful season."

Emily was most improved from 1975 as she threw the discus 12 feet 3 inches farther than the previous year and was third in the state meet. The number of girls who were willing to try the 440 to make up a mile relay team was surprising to me, and at the same time, gratifying."

(1) GIRLS TRACK--FRONT: Leslie Turley, Lisa Hatfield, Beverly Bayne, Shelley Fleming, Vanita White, Susan Hubbard, Bobbi Bayne, TOP: Carl O'Hair--coach, Kelly Trummel, Sharon Uhl, Vicki Melkus, Jari McNeely, Emily Westrup, Kathy Parcel, Kendrea Lawless, Mona Kindsvater, Malanie Miller, Linda Powell, Brenda Bayne. (2) During a meet, Mona Kindsvater runs past the timers. (3) Beginning the 440-yard relay, Leslie Turley runs in the Sharon Relays. (4) Practicing starts becomes an important factor for Jari McNeely. (5) Kathy Parcel finishes in front of her competitors to win her race.



Threefold Tie Marks Season

With only nine boys participating in track, little competition could be acquired as a team. But by attending smaller meets, several boys placed. With an overall total of 48 points, Michael Martens scored highest followed by Lane Hackney with 32.

From the first meet at Ashland, three 3rd places were brought home, Michael Martens--javelin, Lane Hackney--low hurdles, and Willie Smith--200-yard dash. The Mullinville quadrangular provided another opportunity to compete and place. Michael Martens took 1st in the javelin and 2nd in long jump. First place in the low hurdles was awarded to Lane Hackney and 3rd in the 200-yard dash went to Mark Cashwell.

Six other meets were attended including league at Meade and regional at Coldwater.

"The best football season in a long time," Alfred Love--coach summed it up for the junior high football squad as they ended their season with a 4-3 record.

On October 9, the Eagles returned victorious after defeating first ranked Greensburg. However, on the 16, they were upset 0-14 by Protection. A three-way tie resulted between these three for the league championship play-off. Since Coldwater had never participated in the play-off before, they were allowed to do so.

Also vying for the league title was Meade. Highlighting the game was a 50-yard touchdown by Corey Lawless. Joe Crowe scored the extra point on a reverse. The Buffaloes kept the lead and won 14-8 taking the Iroquois League Championship.

(1) Power and speed, two words which describe the road grader as well as the following track members (front) Jim Jesseph, Willie Smith, Dean Dillingler, (middle) Lane Hackney, Jay Sherman, Michael Martens, (top) David Case, Mark Cashwell, Bob Mullen--coach. (2) JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL--FRONT: C. Rush, M. Masters, A. Burt, G. Smith, S. Hackney, E. Robertson, T. Edwards, D. Drew, M. Williams--manager. MIDDLE: R. Stewart--assistant coach, T. Gillet, M. Kindsvater, M. Jesseph, J. Pavlik, J. Drew, D. Frazier, T. Sherman, T. Clark, A. Love--coach. TOP: C. Sherman, B. Bumgamer, R. Case, C. Lawless, D. Thompson, G. Ellis, J. Crowe, B. Gales. (3) Exerting extra energy, Lane Hackney strives to beat his Sharon competitor in hopes of qualifying for finals at the regional meet. (4) Outrunning his opponent, Don Thompson charges forward to score a touchdown. (5) In order to strengthen team unity and plan offensive strategy, the junior Eagles huddle for a hushed discussion.





0	Points Per Game	26
39	Yards Rushed	6
16	Assists	6
6	Ward Moore	0
22	Montgomery	12
6	Greenburg	14
6	Moore	13



Tournament Involves Girls

With 75 per cent of the junior high students participating in basketball, the season started off with high hopes. But as the season progressed, losses and hardships mounted. According to Alfred Love--coach, "Spirit was hard to keep up considering the record, but it was managed."

As the season came to an end, bright spots began to show. The girls B-team and the boys B-team began to improve as shown in the victories against Protection.

League tourney involved the girls A-team and boys A-team. This was the first time girls teams participated in the tournament. Achievement was shown in the league tourney on both teams. The girls had a narrow loss to Minneola while the boys won their first game against Cimarron but lost their second game to Greensburg. Coach Love said, "Everybody just got cranked up and worked together."

(1) JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL--FRONT: Mike Masters, Terry Edwards, Stephen Davis, Chris Sherman, Darfen Jackson, Thed Gillet, Ellis Robertson. TOP: Rocky Stewart--assistant coach, Mike Williams, Don Frazier, Edwin Rogers, Corey Lawless, Don Thompson, Joe Crowe, John Drew, Mark Kindsvater, Alfred Love--coach. (2) As Eagle player Corey Lawless goes up for the jump shot, opponents try desperately but futilely to block the shot. (3) Players receive specific instructions from Alfred Love--coach during the time-out. (4) After the rough half-time talk from the coach, Shana Zongker dashes from the locker room to warm-up for the next half. (5) JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL--FRONT: Shelley Adams, Rene Bumgarner, Diana Rogers, Dina Ward, Karen Dillinger, Cheryl Masters, Piper Lousch, Laura Brown, Joyce Bowman. TOP: Joni Joiner--manager, Tammy Southards, Lesa Adams, Robin Jenkins, Jamie Hazen, Shana Zongker, Martha Fancher, Betsy Marshall, Sharla Powell, Cindy Bratcher, Shala Harness, Alfred Love--coach.



With Effort, Boys Triumph

Throughout the track season the junior high boys team produced a strong record. With strength in both track and field events, the team placed first at the Waynoka meet, first at Coldwater Junior High triangular meet, third at Medicine Lodge, fourth at Bucklin, and first at Iroquois League track meet.

Although 68 per cent of the seventh and eighth graders, and 69 per cent of the sixth graders participated, the girls record was not as successful.

The successful record also had side effects. According to Alfred Love--coach, "The winnings developed school spirit."

Changes were made within the pep club structure. The point system used to select an outstanding member was voted out. Sixth Graders were eligible for pep club during football but not basketball season.

Cheerleaders were helped in the spring and fall by the high school cheerleaders. This, combined with high attendance at each event, provided the elements necessary for an enthusiastic group.



(1) Striving in competition against competitors and the clock, Edwin Rogers reaches for the baton extended from Thed Gillet. (2) JUNIOR HIGH TRACK--FRONT: S. Shelton, L. Brown, R. Bumgarner, N. Necht, D. Ward, V. Louthan, K. Dillinger, T. Joiner, B. Turley, J. Bowman, S. Adams. SECOND: C. Rush, A. Burt, T. Gillet, L. Reed, T. Clark, M. Williams, C. Sherman, S. Davis, S. Hackney, T. Edwards, D. Drew. THIRD: R. Stewart--assistant coach, S. Harness, T. Southards, L. Adams, R. Jenkins, M. Fancher, S. Zongker, R. Cline, B. Marshall, J. Hazen, S. Powell, C. Bratcher, A. Love--coach. TOP: J. Pavlik, J. Crowe, B. Bumgarner, E. Robers, C. Lawless, D. Thompson, R. Case, B. Gales, J. Drew. (3) JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS--FRONT: Cheryl Masters, Shala Harness, Piper Lousch, Marion Prue. TOP: Shelly Adams, Renee Bumgarner--mascot, Lesa Adams, Karen Dillinger, Shana Zongker. (4) JUNIOR HIGH PEP CLUB--FRONT: C. Bratcher, T. Southards, D. Ward, L. Brown, J. Bowman, T. Joiner, D. Rogers. SECOND: C. Byram--sponsor, R. Jenkins, J. Hazen, B. Marshall, M. Fancher, R. Cline, S. Powell. TOP: P. Lousch, C. Masters, S. Harness, R. Bumgarner, S. Zongker, L. Adams, K. Dillinger, S. Adams. (5) Attempting "to make noise and raise spirits," the cheerleaders and mascot lead an enthusiastic cheer.









(1) Providing an idyllic setting on the high school lawn, Karen Reed sketches a fire hydrant for her required art project. (2) Looking through a microscope can be an interesting experience, especially for Wade Sherman as he examines his own blood. (3) Coolness and a quick head is essential in applying first aid to an injured person, realizes Jean Turley as she practices on Terri Schultz during health services. (4) To keep up on current events within the community, Robyn Chadwick visits the school library every Thursday to read THE WESTERN STAR.

ACADEMICS

Move Involves Better Offices

Since more space was needed at the court house, the USD #300 office was forced to move. Temporary residence was established at the previous Town and Country Floral. After the remodeling of the west half of the Farm Bureau building was completed, James Chadwick--superintendent and his secretaries moved into their permanent location.

Serving as board president for his first time was Weldon Trummel assisted by three newly-elected members, Bonnie Brass, Barbara Deewall, and Gary Filson. This board faced many controversial issues throughout the year.

Very few changes were made in the high school curriculum so that students could begin planning their schedule of classes for all four years. Jerome McCaslin--guidance began a research project on the standardized testing program. This project consisted of a district-wide evaluation of test results since the scores had been lower in the past few years than previously. However, the scores were comparable to the national average, confirming that the educational process was adequate.

Throughout the year, Jerome McCaslin attended several principal-counselor-freshmen visitation days at area colleges. In talking with freshmen from CHS, he was able to determine some of the areas students need more help in before attending college.

In response to the students' attitude and behavior at CHS, Dick Wilkerson--principal commented "The best thing that happened to me this year was being associated with these kids. They had a super attitude and knew what they were here for."

To gain a better understanding of the naval academy and its needs and qualifications of students, Dick Wilkerson and Jerome McCaslin, members of the Blue and Gold Naval Educators Tour, visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

For each student at CHS, the day would not be complete without the familiar voice of Florence Cooper announcing, "Uhhmmpph! May I have just a few announcements. . . ."





Political Stir Inclines Views

Although most students were currently excluded from all direct political activity, preparation for future governmental involvement was begun for juniors and seniors in American History and American Government. Factual viewpoints were discussed encouraging students' opinion.

World Geography, World History, and Problems of Democracy classes were enhanced with relative film strips from Bob Mullen's experiences in Germany. Also taught by Coach Mullen, were physical education classes. Under Title IX, boys and girls were enrolled in gym together.

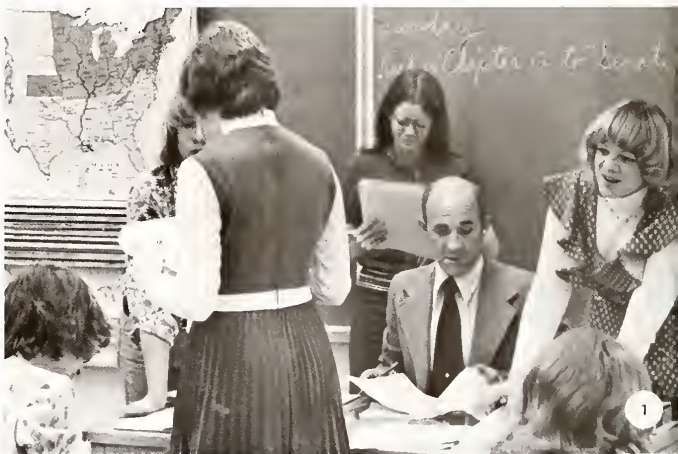
Concern for energy conservation and environmental protection was expressed in the science department by participation in controlling an energy-environment simulator. Demonstrating fuel consumption proportionally to pollution, the simulator was operated by two Kansas State University graduates.

Math students benefited from David B. Case's training during the summer in computer technology. New math areas were covered in attending lectures at Dodge City by Math IV class.

Areas for involvement in Vocal Music were broadened with the organization of Dancing Girls. Many group performances throughout the year included those of Senior Girls, Junior Girls, Jazz Choir and a special presentation of CHS mixed chorus combined with Protection mixed chorus in the county wide Bicentennial celebration.

In addition to concerts and contests, instrumental music contributed to school spirit providing pep music during football and basketball seasons.

(1) Inquiries to test scores abound as Carl O'Hair grades American History tests. (2) Rex Anne Halto mverifies directions before beginning lab work. (3) Half-time performances by pep band arouse pride as Wes Johnson directs the school song. (4) Basketball on skateboards proves itself a challenge while Randy Uhl and Sharon Uhl battle tipping the ball. (5) Parent-Teacher conference prompts consultation of David B. Case by Phyllis McNeely.



Social Aid Proves Worth

To improve community services, the health services class sponsored a training course for baby sitters, helped with eye and hearing tests at school, and gave free blood pressure tests. First-hand experience was gained from nursing hospital and rest home patients.

Unique art activities abounded under the direction of a new teacher, Jean Dielman. Going on trips to art galleries, sketching natural settings about town and painting fire hydrants as historical figures proved ability while stirring interest.

Taking advantage of family care training, four girls and eight boys enrolled in family living. Discussing the aspects of family life, the class planned budgets, weddings, and divorces.

To better enable students for a future in construction and general home care, Joe Spence instructed wood working, metals, power and energy, world of construction, and home maintenance.

Speech clinician, Ann Brown, was available for improving speaking ability. Classes for parents of pre-school children were given to cultivate future success in communicating.

Serving with Ki-Com Coop, Bernard Marcotte aided pupils by planning with personnel for the needs of children.

Historical sights were visited to correlate happenings in Kansas to the Bicentennial as a part of American history class for K-Com Level III & IV.

Traveling to Wilmore at 8:30 a.m. and back at 11:30 a.m. to be instructed in Vocational Auto Mechanics determined a part of the day for boys studying many motor basics important to the field of mechanics.

(1) As Industrial Arts teacher of the year, Joe Spence daily proves the worth of his title by giving Joe Crowe workbook assistance. (2) Multiplication tables recalled with speed improves chances in Ki-Com for a math "Bingo". (3) Lynda Wagnon observes intently as Mary McCaslin gives Nancy Jackson tips on a knee wrap. (4) Seeking shelter from the sun, Wally Myers, John Zielke and Jean Dielman hover under a tree to sketch. (5) To select the proper size of wrench, Randy Unruh, and Mark Elert seek the advice of Val Bakumenko.



Phonics Key To Insight

No longer publishing the EAGLE ECHO meant additional time for office practice students. Electronic calculators, carriageless typewriters and other up-to-date equipment proved advantageous for future office careers.

With many activities vying for time, fifth hour language arts period was used to produce THE ODD COUPLE. THE CAT PRINCESS was enacted for the grade school by sixth hour. Speech class, taught by Mike Pearl, investigated parliamentary procedure and held debates as a part of public decision making.

Many high school students nationwide cannot read and comprehend material properly, as also evidenced in CHS. To slow the progression of illiterates, a final nine weeks reading course was established in second hour English taught by Carolyn Kolesar.

In addition to Spanish 1611, Thomas LeMar began conducting studies for seventh grade language arts and eighth grade introductory Spanish. New text books stressing reading and grammar were purchased to gain a basis of language understanding.

In order to maintain a conducive study climate, Henrietta Rhodes -- librarian, and Lorraine Thompson--aide, supervised morning and afternoon library shifts to correspond with their responsibilities in the Protection and Coldwater Grade School libraries. New research materials were Groves Dictionary of Music, Encyclopedia Britannica and a standing globe.

(1) For reference of overdue materials, Lorraine Thompson prepares to list daily fines. (2) Before stage appearance in THE ODD COUPLE, Mike Pearl adds the finishing touches to Dennis McKinney's make-up. (3) Calculators greatly reduce the error margin as Dave Brass and Wade Sherman work chemistry problems. (4) Five-minute timings can cause panic, but with deep concentration Shawn Schultz improves her speed and accuracy. (5) Making use of a few spare moments during class, Sondra Wedel reviews state FHA rules.





Changes Add New Potential

Changes were made in the junior high to provide a more well-rounded education. A nine-week first aid course was offered to seventh graders, taught by Alfred Love. Spanish was a new eighth grade course taught by Thomas LeMarr. Sixth graders were separated from seventh and eighth graders in vocal and P.E. which lightened the class load in these classes from 40 to 25 students. These changes combined with new books and other materials hopefully made education easier and more complete.

With the junior high building deteriorating with age, the school board appointed a committee to study the problem and what could be done. The options considered were: (1) build a new building, (2) bus junior high students to Wilmore's vacant school, (3) move seventh and eighth grade students into high school, (4) renovate, or (5) do nothing. The committee's recommendation was renovation on a continuous scale that would not require a bond issue. Renovation was begun as new fire retardant doors were installed throughout the building.

(1) Eddie Brown assists seventh graders in understanding the rules of science. (2) Phyllis Haltom--instructor and Marcia Clark--aide, prepare a banner to fly at the Coldwater Special Olympics. (3) Taking care of everyday business, Jim Gales--grade principal confers with Edith Daily--secretary about forthcoming events. (4) Attempting to provide greater understanding for English students, Carole Byram uses her planning time to prepare the class lesson.





Aides Assist Grade Faculty

Although no changes were made in the grade school faculty, several innovations were instituted in the area of education.

First graders found the addition of a library to house their books. To create interest, the library was constructed in the form of a tree house. Providing access to the tree house was a four-stepped ladder, while two large windows allowed the teacher to observe the students. Students were allowed to spend free time reading in the tree house, but only three were granted permission inside at one time. No one was permitted in the tree house unless there was teacher supervision in the room; this may contribute to the fact that no student has yet fallen. After a few months trial, Libby Stewart remarked, "The students seem more relaxed and eager to read."

Teacher's aides headed the list of new additions. Remedial reading received the help of Gail Boisseau, as the first grade had the return of Becky Sherman for her second year. Both are graduates of Coldwater High School and Gail is a graduate of Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Grade school teachers, along with the teacher's aides, tried to insure each student of his or her full educational value.

(1) Students show enthusiasm as Jo Anne Bare and Gail Boisseau--teacher's aide assist them in remedial reading. (2) Second grade students profit as Virginia Carthrae encourages them to use the Hoffman reader series. (3) Eyes face front as Ruth Kirby discusses a group of related pictures with the kindergartners. (4) Records prove helpful to Mary Pierce as she teaches K-4 vocal music. (5) Faces show thrill as Robert Beely and Brent McNeely crawl through a barrel in the perceptual learning class. (6) As Libby Stewart helps a student, Becky Sherman--aide provides additional assistance by keeping a watchful eye on the first graders.





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You Walk, Do Not Run!

Upon first entering the school building in late August, the attention of the faculty and students was focused on the newly waxed floors and clean walls. Attempting to maintain the upkeep of the building, many hours were spent before and after school hours and on weekends. Such a job was made easier when students cooperated by putting papers in the trash can. Aiding Earl Hubbard in the high school building were Harold Whiting and Marlene Fancher. In the grade building, Sherri Bratcher assisted Clarence Bardot and Erma Downing.

Arriving early each morning, Ethel Ricker started the preparations for the nutritious meal to be served at 11:20 a.m. Wilma Cashwell and Clara Loutham arrived later in the morning. During the noon hour, the cooks were aided by Greg Schultz in the dish washing area. Although some students complained about the school lunches, it was an ironical situation to see the number of students reprimanded for running to the lunch line. Besides preparing school meals, the cooks also made sack lunches for athletes when out-of-town games were played and they graciously helped students prepare chili and sloppy joes for basketball concessions.

Bus drivers were kept busy, as usual, transporting students to various games, music contests, and organizational functions, as well as taking students to school each morning and returning them home each afternoon. After twenty-five years of bussing students, Don Booth retired from active duty.

(1) Working with a sense of humor, Wilma Cashwell, Ethel Ricker, and Clara Loutham finish tedious tasks quickly. (2) Crucial to CHS for transportation, the bus drivers include Flurry Kemper, Erma Downing, Wade Ziegler, Floyd Starr II, Fred Cline-smith, Don Booth, and Wayne Davis. Absent: Terrald Drew and John Lehman. (3) Sanitation being an important matter to Harold Whiting, he cleans the water fountains daily. (4) Almost without a pause, students devour the hot lunches the cooks prepare each day. (5) Proudful of keeping both school buildings clean, Clarence Bardot, Earl Hubbard, Harold Whiting, Marlene Fancher, Sherri Bratcher, and Erma Downing smile after a full day's work.





Doctor Meets Various Crises

Various crises greeted the new doctor, Dr. Hasan Choudhury, when he arrived in November. Placing highest on the list was the need for a doctor in the community. This need was emphasized when Clair Parcel was gored by a bull in December and required extensive vein surgery. Another crisis occurred when Wally Myers experienced a compound leg fracture while playing a game in gym class.

From an inspection of the Comanche county jail, the Department of Corrections determined the jail contained many fire hazards and did not provide 24-hour supervision of inmates. At one time it was thought that Comanche county would be required to build a new structure when the bill went into effect July 1, however, according to Phil Hackney--sheriff, the present jail can be renovated to comply with all State regulations.

When Kansas legislature required counties and cities to reform their garbage standards, Comanche county decided upon a sanitary landfill to be used by county inhabitants. Another option to the landfill was a salvage system, however, because of cost factors, the salvage was considered to be unfeasible.

(1) To adorn Coldwater with Christmas lights and decorations, Gene Baker and Charles Lenertz find it necessary to use a tractor to reach those high places. (2) By inspection of the Kansas Department of Corrections, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, and the State Fire Marshall, the jail of Comanche county was determined as being below safety regulations. (3) Proving that community members take part in school functions, Carol Smith performs a memorized reading at the NHS Talent Show. (4) Chosen by class votes, Connie Melkus--senior, Sharon Hecht--junior, Susan Hubbard--sophomore, and Beverly Bayne--freshman participate in the second annual Christmas Queen contest with the People's State Bank and the Coldwater National Bank furnishing cash prizes. Sharon Hecht received the first place prize of \$75. (4) By using the sanitary landfill system, garbage must be picked up instead of being burned. (6) Answering Coldwater's urgent need for a doctor, Dr. Hasan Choudhury and his wife, Robin, begin their general practice in the community.





Women Shape ERA Crusades

Women played their part in making headlines during the bicentennial year, and therefore shaped history. Patty Hearst, who was kidnapped in 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army, created the biggest crime topic. After she was taken into custody, the heiress went into trial to declare that she was brainwashed by the SLA and thus was not guilty of the bank robbery charges set before her. Although Patty Hearst and her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, expected a verdict of not guilty, the jury submitted a verdict of guilty which could imprison the heiress for at least 35 years.

Another woman in the news, Lynette Alice (Squeaky) Fromme, a member of the Manson family, was the first woman to attempt to assassinate a President of the United States. She was also the first person to be convicted under the 1965 law which made an assassination of a president—successful or not—a federal crime.

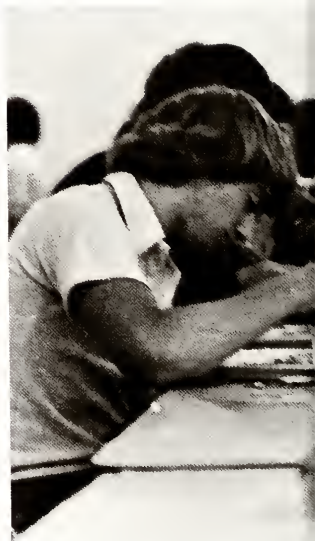
During December, President Ford made the headlines by signing a bill to provide up to \$2.3 billion in federal loans to help bankrupt New York City. He also visited with Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Peking.

In 1972, Nixon made the first trip to China which opened the Iron Curtain. During February, Nixon, as a citizen, was asked to return to China by the Chinese to commemorate his first trip four years ago.

(1) Sober, President Gerald Ford, the nation's first unelected president, thanks the Secret Service for their part in apprehending Squeaky Fromme. (2) Eyes cast downward, Squeaky Fromme, member of the Manson family, arrives for a pre-trial hearing after attempting to shoot President Ford. (3) Claiming to have been brainwashed, Patty Hearst declares innocence of the bank robbery charges set before her. (4) Confident that his political future must be looking up, Ronald Reagan wins over the incumbent President Ford in the North Carolina primaries. (5) Well-known for outspoken tactics unknown to former First Ladies, Betty Ford announces that she would not forbid her eighteen-year-old daughter from having a love affair.









(1) Concessions, the largest money-making project for classes over a period of four years, include the duties of sacking popcorn, as Sharon Hecht awaits the half-time crowd. (2) Unable to believe that Commencement is only months away, Sharon Uhl contemplates her future while being measured for caps and gowns. (3) Amid the hustle and bustle of the noon hour, Steve Thompson and Nathan King find a place among the crowded tables to consume their meal. (4) Art students, Wally Myers and John Zielke, put their creativity to work as they decorate a downtown fire hydrant.

ALBUM

(1) Encouraging progress with a smile, Libby Stewart--instructor helps John-Edd Brown while Becky Sherman--aide answers a question posed by Julie Lehman. (2) First graders, Jay Wedel and Randall Gates, have fun while supposedly reading in the tree house library. (3) Karen Chadwick--perceptual learning instructor helps students improve perception to aid them in future situations.



KINDERGARTENKINDE

Charisse Boley
Melissa Booth
Tony Brass
Lori Brown
Terry Case
Cindi Crowley
Joey Dunn



Teresa Eaton
Roy Fancher
Matt Fry
Curtis Gales
Stacie Gregg
Tasha Haas
Gary Herd



Jason Huck
Kelly Jackson
Sherisse Marley
Kent Meyers
Kevin Mullen
Damon Smith
Shelly Stewart





Robert Beeley
Jerri Bilyeu
John-Edd Brown
Jeff Couchman



Lewis Darr
Susan Dunn
Randall Gates
Ryan Hart
Julie Lehman



Troy Love
Bud McKinley
Brent McNeely
Timothy Murrow
Dawn Pepperd



Robby Peterson
Penny Smith
Tony Smith
Jay Wedel
Traci Yost
Absent:
Joe Baker
Rich Wright

GRADE ONE GRADE ONE GRA



Steven Adams
Brian Allen
Adrienne Brown
Stephen Bryant
Monte Couchman



Leah Darr
Allen Drew
Suzie Dunn
Jeff Fry
Tony Gales
Trent Haas
Amy Hatfield



Scott Hecht
Roger Hess
Kevin Hess
Katie Jackson
Stacy Lenertz
David Love
Wesley McMillen



Sharenne Mullen
Donald Peak
Basil Pepperd
Roy Ring
Doyle Ruona
Lee Ann Shelton
Sonya Young



GRADE TWO GRADE TWO



(1) Stacy Lenertz, Doyle Ruona, Amy Hatfield, and Jeff Fry listen intently while improving their reading skills.

Tony Gales, Scott Hecht, and Donald Peak develop comprehensive reading skills (3) Using creativity, John McCaslin, Joe Hockensmith, and Shana Unruh construct Valentine boxes.





GRADE THREE GRADUATES



Chris Adams
Robin Bailey
Ryan Beeley
Debra Bilyeu
Joe Booth

Kirk Darnell
Bobby Dunn
Randy Edwards
Kelly Heft
Joe Hockensmith

David Lehman
Kelly Louthan
John McCaslin
Stacy Marley
Leighton Milligan

Terri Offield
Gayla Rush
Jeanette Smith
Robert Thomas
Shana Unruh



GRADEFOUR GRADEFOUR G

Brent Adams
Cindy Booth
Ashley Bowman
Michael Brown
Timothy Chadwick
Chris Eaton
Denton Frazier II



Bobbi Jo Freshour
Lesa Hadley
Dallas Hart
Tammy Heft
Mark Hockensmith
Kenton Lenertz
Christa Masters



Randy Masters
Margaret McMillen
Gregory Ring
Richard Smith
Mark Williams
Absent:
David Coates
Darrell Collins
Valerie Prue





Montie Bailey
Kelley Blume
Kipp Clark
Connie Damell
Andrea Davis

Mark Gales
Zena Hatfield
Charla Lenertz
Denise McCaslin
Vivian McKinley

Suzy Marshall
Lewis Murrow
Debra Offield
Dan Parcel
Rhonda Peak

Kimberly Peterson
Patrick Prue
Richard Rathbun III
Rebecca Reed
Lolita Ruona

Mindy Schultz
Paul Thomas
Scott Thompson
Scott Wilkerson
Barbara Young
Absent:
Terry Collins
Ruth Wright

GRADE FIVE GRADE FIVE EGR



(1) Kenton Lenertz--wagonmaster halts the square dancing to advise dancers of the trains intentions as they perform in the May Program. (2) Stepping high during a soft shoe dance, Brent Adams has equipped himself with the necessary hat and cane. (3) Students vary studies, as some calculate math problems; others use headphones to aid their work. (4) Giving instructions in mathematics, Rocky Stewart uses demonstrations and explanations to make the problems more understandable.

Cara Bryant
 Brad Bumgarner
 Andy Burt
 Kelly Chadwick
 Todd Clark
 David Drew
 Cindy Eaton
 Debra Frazier
 Barry Gales
 Skip Hackney
 Nancy Hecht
 Jim Heft
 Alice Hockensmith
 Valerie Louthan
 Jay Pavlik
 Toni Pinnick
 Curtis Rush
 Sherry Shelton
 Garry Smith
 Becky Turley
 Suzanne White
 Absent:
 Jackie Wright



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(1) Exploring their books, Toni Joiner, Piper Lousch and Diana Rogers find answers to their social studies questions. (2) Seeking to further her knowledge, Cara Bryant receives aid from Carole Byram and the dictionary while Jay Pavlik awaits his turn. (3) Taking time to exchange books at their lockers, Brad Bumgarner, Garry Smith, Curtis Rush, and Becky Turley ponder their next class.

GRADE SEVEN GRADE SEVEN



Shelly Adams
Robert Booth
Joyce Bowman
Cindy Bratcher
Rene Bumgarner
Stephen Davis
Ray Dillinger



Terry Edwards
Scot Ellis
Martha Fancher
Thed Gillet
Shala Harness
Darren Jackson
Robin Jenkins



Toni Joiner
Piper Lousch
Betsy Marshall
Mike Masters
Sharla Powell
Marion Prue
Leon Reed



Ellis Robertson
Diana Rogers
Danny Shaw
Chris Sherman
Tammy Southards
Kristine Unruh
Absent:
Christi Coates

Lesa Adams
 Laura Brown
 Randy Case
 Rhonda Cline
 Joe Crowe
 Karen Dillinger
 John Drew



Greg Ellis
 Don Frazier
 Jamie Hazen
 Mark Kindsvater
 Corey Lawless
 Cheryl Masters
 Terri Proctor



Edwin Rogers
 Jerry Shelton
 Todd Sherman
 Don Thompson
 Dina Ward
 Mike Williams
 Shana Zongker



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Level I & II

Celia Brown
Mike Jesseph
Rochelle Powers

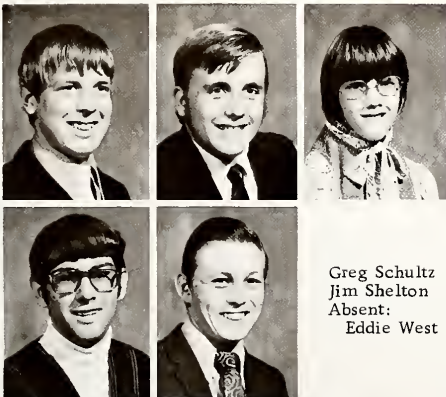
Randy Ralgoske
George Reid
David Smith

Fred Smith
Gayle Thomas
Wayne Wright

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(1) Receiving extended assistance from his teacher, Fred Smith scans his book for the correct answer. (2) Contemplating the future, Karen Dillinger and Lesa Adams listen attentively to the promotional address given by Mary Einsel in accordance with their bicentennial theme. (3) Eating refreshments and spending time to visit with friends concludes the eighth graders promotional festivities. (4) Providing extra practice in the fundamentals of math, Eddie West, Randy Baker, and Nancy Koehn challenge each other to a game of math Bingo. (5) Adding the necessary plumbing to a shop project, Joe Crowe, Don Frazier, and Mark Kindsvater check to make sure everything is in order.



Level III & IV

Randy Baker
David Beckham
Nancy Koehn

Greg Schultz
Jim Shelton
Absent:
Eddie West

As newcomers into CHS, the freshmen class had to adjust to the involved and often hectic schedule of high school. They adapted quickly by participating in sports, music, and carrying out responsibilities like cleaning the lounge.

To discourage future problems, executive board, class members, and sponsors agreed that class dues would be paid each year towards the senior class trip. Anyone deciding their senior year to attend the trip must pay all back fines.

Extra money was raised by concessions at football and basketball games. During the league tournament, a one night concession brought in \$308.86.

At the close of school, a roller skating, bowling, pin ball, and pizza party at Alva, Oklahoma, rewarded the freshmen for a year nearly completed.

(1) As a responsibility of Kayette membership, Robyn Chadwick checks lights and helps decorate the Christmas tree in the school lobby. (2) At one time, Sunnyside School and 22 others in the Comanche county were filled with a total of 1400 students. Vicki Melkus--president, Brian Adams--stucco representative, Tonya Adams--stucco representative, Kelly Trummel--secretary-treasurer, and Patricia Haltom--vice president, officers of the freshman class, help compose the current county enrollment of 544. (3) Adding to the number of votes received, Tonya Adams and Kelly Trummel decide which candidate for stucco vice president would be best. (4) While carefully concentrating, Alan Ellis demonstrates his bowling style on the class trip. (5) Roller skating at the Avard Roller Rink provides an entertaining afternoon for freshmen as well as Don Booth--bus driver in plaid slacks.



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Brian Adams
Tonya Adams
Randy Baker
Beverly Bayne



Ronnie Booth
Sherri Bratcher
Grant Bumgarner
Shaleen Cashwell



Robyn Chadwick
Tim Davis
Alan Ellis
Patricia Haltom

Lisa Hatfield



Sheryl Hess
Sheldon Hoffman
Terry Jackson
Brian Jenkins



Gerry Lenertz
Steve Masters
Vicki Melkus
Stanley Robertson



Willie Smith
Kelly Trummel
Anthony Unruh
Kirk Zongker
Absent:
Sean Crowley
Dale Stockwell
Phillip Unruh



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For the sophomore class a main objective was to earn money, which they did successfully. Four concessions were obtained where a new idea was tried. Instead of each student bringing food, they brought money then bought their food and made sandwiches and pies at school.

Boxing champion, Dean Dillinger was challenged by Dennis McKinney where the twenty-five cent admission was used as a class money-making activity.

Highlighting the year was the selection of class rings. A square stone style was chosen and the class anticipated their arrival.

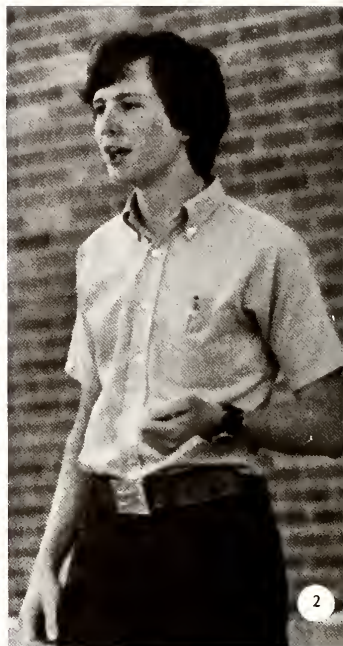
(1) During tournaments, the concession stand, always busy, finds Terry Masters filling cokes as fast as possible. (2) Fourth hour each day, David B. Case explains formulas and solutions to the Algebra I class. (3) Depicting an old time school photograph, the sophomore officers, Dennis McKinney--stucco representative, Chan Gates--vice president, Karen Reed--secretary-treasurer, Jari McNeely--president, Shawn Schultz--stucco representative pose before one of the few remaining old schools, originally known as Liberty School.

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES



(1) In deep concentration, Jay Sherman practices sound typing techniques. (2) Dennis McKinney delivers a fiery campaign speech to the student body which won him the stuco vice presidency. (3) For the junior-senior banquet, sophomores -- (front) Shelly Williams, Susan Hubbard,

Bobbi Bayne, (middle) Leon Rogers, Chan Gates, Paul Shaw, Lane Hackney, Dean Dillinger, (top) Shawn Schultz, David Case, Shelley Fleming, Dennis McKinney, Karen Reed, and Jay Sherman--portray black slaves on a southern plantation.



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Bobbi Bayne
Anne Brown

Mel Brown
David Case

Dean Dillinger
Marlene Fancher

Shelley Fleming
Robin Frazier

Chan Gates
Lane Hackney

Vernon Hess
Susan Hubbard

Kevin Jenkins
Michael Martens



Dennis McKinney
Jari McNeely
Terry Masters
Dana Powell
Karen Reed



Leon Rogers
Shawn Schultz
Paul Shaw
Jay Sherman
Liz Snyder



Leslie Turley
Regina Ward
Weldon Wendt
Shelly Williams
Terry Young

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Magazine sales started off the year for the junior class as they worked to raise money for their prom. Concessions, including two tournaments, also gave the class an opportunity to add to their funds.

"In the Land of Cotton" was chosen as the theme of the banquet and prom, for which they spent most of their time planning.

Decorations for the prom included a large porch designed to look like the front of a Southern mansion, hanging plants, murals, depicting plantations, a slave quarters, and an illuminated fountain.

Food, prepared by the junior class mothers for the banquet, included smoked turkey, twice-baked potatoes, corn, fresh fruit, rolls, and a cherry dessert.

Highlighting the banquet were the servers dressed as slaves. Guests were greeted at the door and later entertained by them.

Entertainment for the prom was provided by Flagg from Goddard, Kansas.

(1) Nancy Cox and Clint Lawless wait for the music to begin for the next dance at the prom. (2) Junior and senior executive officers and their dates sample fruit appetizers. (3) Physiology class provides an opportunity for Sondra Wedel, Wade Sherman, and Linda Powell to clean the laboratory. (4) Songs from the South occupy the sophomore servers as they present the banquet entertainment. (5) Junior class officers-- Jill Edwards--secretary-treasurer, Sharon Hecht--vice president, Jo Pepperd--stucco representative, Nancy Emerson--president, and Mark Cashwell--stucco representative--find this one-room schoolhouse, Nescatunga, quite a difference from the modern Coldwater High School facilities.



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Kathy Adams
Brenda Bayne
Jim Blundell
Dave Brass
Mark Cashwell
Stacia Crowley



Martin Dillinger
Jill Edwards
Nancy Emerson
Scott Fleming
Rhonda Gates
Sharon Hecht



Gordon Jenkins
Jim Jesseph
Mona Kindsvater
Tony Koehn
Kendrea Lawless
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Melanie Miller
Jo Pepper
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Allen Rascoe
Wade Sherman
Bob Tucker

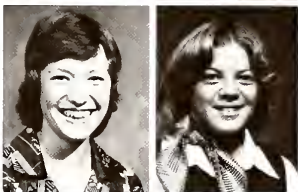
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Randall Uhl
Randy Unruh



Sondra Wedel
Emily Westrup



Vanita White
Janis Young



Sherry Young
Stephen Young



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(1) Lynda Wagnon--senior president responds to the welcome from the junior class. (2) Seniors busily open fan mail after publication of the WASHINGTON POST article. (3) Enjoying the music by Flagg, Gary Wise and Connie Melkus dance in "The Land of Cotton". (4) During the bicycle trip to Arlington Cemetery, Kathy Parcel, Lynda Wagnon, and John Zielke enjoy the scenery. (5) After arrival in Washington, Connie Melkus, Nancy Cox, Kathy Parcel, and Clint Lawless carry their bags from the terminal.





"Only eight more blocks?", "Hey, we're from Kansas, read about us in the Post," "Are we lost?" These were only a few of the comments heard from sixteen excited seniors and their sponsors--Lila Trummel and Michael Pearl--after arriving in Washington, D.C.

Culminating many hours of window washing, a car wash, a garage sale, and six concessions, the trip lived up to everyone's expectations.

Leaving Coldwater on a school bus for Wichita, the group then flew on to Washington. Some of the more interesting sights were the Smithsonian, Mount Vernon, National Zoo, Ford's Theatre, Kennedy Center--where Marcel Marceau appeared--the Capitol, and a night cruise, where a group witnessed a sinking boat and a suicide attempt. The White House was also visited, but, due to long lines and a hurried tour, the group was not impressed.

Highlighting the trip was coverage of it by a WASHINGTON POST reporter, Joe Mastrangelo. After publication, the three-page article appeared in several other papers.

For their dress night, the group elected to go to Gusti's, an Italian restaurant. In appreciation for their help, they also invited Mr. and Mrs. Mastrangelo and Mr. Clyde Tylor, an alumnus of Coldwater High School who helped with transportation.

Climaxing the year, commencement exercises took place May 21 in the gymnasium. After two years of good weather for graduation on the football field, plans for the ceremonies to be held there again had to be changed at the last minute due to rain.



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Samuel James Brass



Patti Jo Bratcher



Nancy Kay Cox

Rex Anne Haltom
Duane L. Huck

Nancy Ann Jackson
Nathan Scott King

Clint S. Lawless
Kathleen Louthan

Michael L. Louthan
Connie Jo Melkus

Wally G. Myers
Rhonda Fae Palmer



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(1) Portraying leadership, as did Lincoln, the senior class officers--(front) John Zielka--vice president, Connie Melkus--secretary, Rex Anne Haltom--treasurer, (top) Kathy Parcel--stucco representative, Lynda Wagnon--president, and Nathan King--stucco representative, reflect in front of the Lincoln Memorial. (2) Exhibiting their class colors of red and silver, Luann Trummel--salutatorian and Connie Melkus--valedictorian examine a diploma. (3) While waiting to be called for a tour of the White House, seniors rest after another long walk.



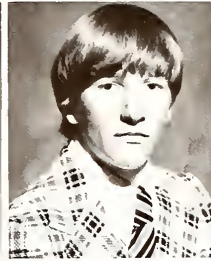
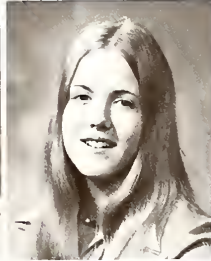
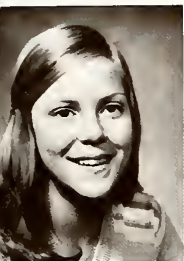
Kathy Raye Parcel
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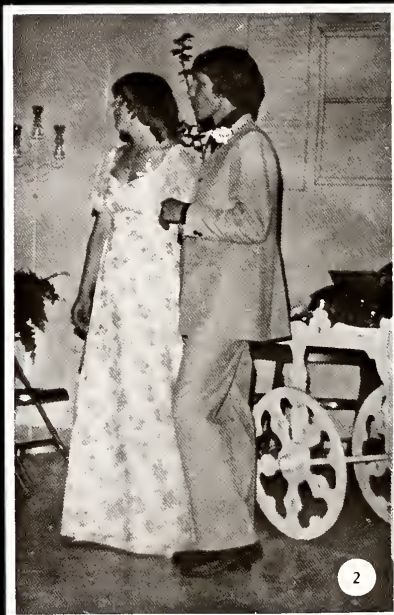
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(1) Leaping into the air, Lane Hackney hits the ball over the net as teammates Dean Dillinger, David B. Case, and Michael Martens watch for a score. (2) While sipping punch, Emily Westrup and Jay Sherman absorb the prom festivities. (3) At the spring art show, Paul Shaw receives the best sculpture honor for his sculpture, "English," based on the votes of the attending public. (4) Striving for perfection, members of girls chorus plan on practicing every activity period. (5) Receiving the honor for the best picture at the spring art show, Jenee Unruh entitles her picture "Dusk." (6) Intent, Steve Thompson puts onto the green while preparing for the state golf meet. (7) Awaiting the main course, Brenda Bayne, Kathy Louthan, and Jenee Unruh observe Susan Hubbard's serving techniques as Paul Shaw provides assistance.





Eagle Index

CAPTIONS FOR PAGES 2 AND 3

(1) Preparing for the Powderpuff football game, Luann Trummel, Connie Melkus, and Nancy Cox scrutinize the inconceivable uniforms. (2) Petals of yellow with a deep brown center compose the state flower, the sunflower, which grows wild in Comanche county. (3) As CHS holds the league and regional basketball tourney, home ec. students, Susan Hubbard and Shawn Schultz, make cookies for the coaches' lounge. (4) Nancy Cox, Sondra Wedel, and Dennis McKinney, yearbookers, assemble basketball tournament programs. (5) Fire hydrants receive a bicentennial flair when painted by art students as Revolutionary War figures. (6) Closing in, David Case attempts a two pointer. (7) Gene Gates' Angus Ranch gains the advantages of pregnancy testing range cows with the assistance of KSU agricultural class, as Russell Harness controls the weighing gate. (8) Using an energy conservation computer game, a KSU professor explains the environmental outcome if present rates of utilization persist.

CAPTIONS FOR PAGES 4 AND 5

(1) Outlining the horizons, Coldwater elevators represent the importance of area agriculture. (2) Relaxing before a ballgame, Sam Brass challenges Terry Masters to a game of Foosball at Drew's Creme Cup. (3) Many students help on the farm by running the combine and doing other tasks. (4) Practicing under the hot sun in late August confirms the football desires of Eagle players. (5) Standing alone on the rolling prairies, windmills still provide water for cattle. (6) While gleefully timing the "Mr. Cool" contestants, Sharon Hecht--FHA member watches Stephen Young and Steve Thompson suffer the numbing effects of bare feet in ice water.

Executing the class motto, "I have a dream . . .", Steve Thompson receives his diploma from Weldon Trummel.



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Participating in the Coldwater Bicentennial Parade on July 3, the children of the People's State Bank employees adorn the float.

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dant Escort 4; Basketball 1-4,
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State 2-4; All School Play 1-3;
Musical 2, 3; Eagle Echo Report-
er 3; Yearbook 3, 4, Editor 4;
Kayettes 1-4, Board 2, 3, Vice
President 4; Stuco 4; Girls Chorus
1-4; Mixed Chorus 1-4; Jazz
Choir 3, 4; Ensemble II, 1 at
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Solo 2-4, 1 at State 4; Band 1-4;
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Quartet 1; Pep Club 1-4, Cheer-
leader 1-4, Head B 3; Tennis 1,
2; Powderpuff Football 4; Basket-
ball 1; Basketball Queen Atten-
dant 4; Golf 1; Prom Server 2;
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Completing The '76 Eagle, we, the staff, hope that we have included all of the information necessary to be beneficial as a useful book in years to come. Thus, the pages of news events that pertain to the nation and the community will be remindful of the bicentennial year.

In connection to the nation's birthday, we have printed the birthdays of the students and personnel on the front endsheet while the back endsheet furnishes a calendar record of events that occurred during the 1975-76 school year.

First of all, grateful thanks goes to Keith Melkus--advisor who worked many long and hard hours to make this book possible. We want to thank Michael Pearl for the use of his camera and assistance, and also THE WESTERN STAR for the use of their pictures. Last but not least, thanks goes to the staff and photographers for spending much of their time to provide you, the students, with this yearbook, The '76 Eagle.





August 25: 106 students begin high school — A. 26: Teacher-Board picnic at Camp Lark — A. 27: Juniors begin magazine sales — A. 30: Students flock to movie "Jaws" at Dodge City and other towns — September 2: Churches furnish cake and ice cream for annual teachers reception — S. 3: Cheerleaders and Pep Club officers attend DCA spirit clinic at Dodge City — S. 5: Greensburg tourney opens girls tennis season — Squeaky Fromme attempts to assassinate President Ford — S. 6: Senior pictures taken by Lynn Martins Photography, Alva, Oklahoma — S. 7: National Honor Society installs 9 members — S. 9: NHS picnic at Camp Lark — S. 12: Seasons first football game at Ashland — S. 13: Debate clinic at Ulysses — S. 15: Cheers and ideas presented at Pep Club picnic — S. 17: Health Services field trip to Hutchinson — S. 18: Yearbook workshop at Dodge City; 2 earn page design awards — S. 20: Pride of Coldwater Marching Band marches in State Fair parade in Hutchinson — S. 24: Health Services field trip to Wichita — S. 26: FHA slumber party — S. 27: Cimarron tourney opens debate season; Rhonda Gates & Dennis McKinney earn 3rd — S. 29: Regional school board meeting at CHS — S. 30: Patty Hearst apprehended — October 6 & 7: 5th hour students present THE ODD COUPLE — O. 10: Kathy Parcel reigns homecoming queen; Minneola edges Eagles — O. 11: CHS alumni banquet — Connie Melkus & Nancy Cox earn 1st Satanta debate — O. 14: Powderpuff football game — O. 16: Kayette conference at Dodge City — O. 18: ACT test at CHS — Junior class trip to Dodge City — Premiere showing of THE PIONEER ADVENTURE filmed at Coldwater — O. 21: Select juniors take PSAT/NMSQT tests — Vocal music concert — O. 24: First 9 weeks ends — Jenee Unruh ill; rushed to Wichita — O. 25: New York City declares bankruptcy — O. 30: 400 attend FHA district conference at CHS — O. 31: State tennis at Meade — Coldwater debate tournament — November 1: Basketball practice beings — N. 6: State teachers meeting at Wichita — Siamese twins born in Wichita; joined at abdomen & share liver — N. 10: Justice Douglas resigns — N. 11: Senior career day at Dodge City Juco — N. 13: Dick Wilkerson washes cafeteria dishes — N. 14: Yearbook signing party — N. 15: Kayette bake sale nets \$53; donated to Meals on Wheels — N. 17: 24-year-old Larned woman receives first nuclear-energy pacemaker — Coldwater gets new doctor — N. 18: NHS talent show — Senator Robert Dole engaged — N. 19: Stuco calls special meeting; discusses abuses of student lounge — Franco, dictator of Spain, dies — N. 20: Teacher-Parent conferences — Grade vocal music program — Ronald Reagan announces candidacy for president — First winter snow — N. 21: Man with toy gun threatens Reagan — N. 23: Christian Church burns building mortgage — N. 24: Roads north of Coldwater closed by snow — N. 25: Wally Myers experiences severe compound leg fracture in PE — December 1: Ford travels to China — Stevens appointed justice — D. 2: Pep Club votes to wear dresses for Tuesday games — Bull gores Clair Parcel — D. 3: Archie Griffin repeats as Heisman Trophy winner — Bankrupt Rock Island shows profit — D. 5: Seasons 1st league basketball game at Ashland — D. 8: Classes choose Christmas Queen candidates — D. 9: Grade Christmas program — Mullinville barn, on US/54, sold & will be moved — D. 10: Ford signs \$2.3 billion bill to help New York City — D. 14: Jo Pepperd installed as Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters — D. 17: North Vietnam refugees find language a barrier — D. 18: Faculty Christmas Party — D. 20: Yearbook bake sale — D. 22: Band concert — County jail contains fire hazards — D. 23: 1st semester ends — D. 28: Kansas legislature reviews death bill — UN International Women's Year, now over, few ever knew about it — January 1: Liberty Bell moved — J. 5: Seasons 1st severe winter weather — J. 12: Chinese premier, Chou En-Lai, 87, dies of cancer — Armed forces overthrows Ecuador government — J. 13: Mystery novelist, Agatha Christie, 85 dies — J. 14: Seniors choose announcements; fitted for caps & gowns — USD #300 faculty hears John Valusek educational psychologist — J. 15: 30-year courtship ends; Brenda Starr, comic strip character, marries Basil St. John — J. 17: 3 CHS students attend league piano festival — Temperature reaches mid 60's — J. 19: Ford gives Bicentennial State of Union speech — J. 21: Edmund Muskie replies to Ford's speech — J. 23: SW Heights edges CHS; Sharon Uhl

rules BB queen — J. 24: Garden City forensics clinic — J. 26: Wichita Siamese twins separated — League BB tournament at CHS — J. 30: Protection wins girls league; Greensburg wins boys — Daniel Moynihan resigns — February 3: Direct dialing — FHA district election at Mullinville — F. 4: 12th Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria — Greensburg league BB B-team tournament — F. 6: Protection barely beats CHS — Joe Spence named Outstanding Industrial Art Teacher of Kansas — F. 7: Garden City state piano festival — F. 9: "Dirty Thirties" return with 50 mph gusts of wind — F. 11: ABC reports on Bucklin, Kansas drought and blowing dust — F. 12 — Dodge City math clinic — Kayettes spaghetti supper — Some farmers plow under wheat — Spearville Freshmen BB tourney — F. 16. Track & Golf begins — F. 19: Art class to Wichita — F. 20: 2 yearbookers place at Wichita journalism contest — F. 22: Citizen Nixon visits China for anniversary — Father of Siamese twins steals Millie and leaves Anna — F. 23: Regional BB tourney at CHS — F. 26: Girls versus Bucklin in semifinals — F. 28: CHS boys 2nd after Fowler — March 1: Man claims to be Lindburg's kidnapped son — M. 2: League speech & drama at Protection — M. 4: Blooming foliage nipped by ice storm — M. 5: 3rd 9 weeks ends — Sub-state finals at Great Bend, Macksville downs boys — M. 7: Rep. Wright Patman, 82, House dean, dies — M. 9: League vocal at SW Heights — M. 13: Senior car wash at Mobil — M. 20: Regional speech & drama — M. 23: League band at Fowler — Reagan beats Ford in North Carolina primaries — M. 25: Kayette style show by Cameo — M. 26: Yearbookers visit Topeka yearbook plant — State indoor track: girls at KU; boys at KSU — M. 27: State journalism contest at KU — April 2: Kansas Legislature changes death penalty bill — A. 4: Senior rummage sale — A. 5: Billionaire Howard Hughes, 71, dies — A. 8: Singer Claudine Longet charged with death of her lover, pro ski champ, Spider Sabich — A. 9: State FHA at Topeka — A. 10: State speech at Hays — A. 14: Tornado misses Jetmore — State music at Dodge City Juco — A. 16: Senior trip to Washington, DC, accompanied by Joe Mastrangelo, WASHINGTON POST reporter — A. 17: King Gustav of Sweden visits Lindsborg, Kansas — A. 19: Patty Hearst receives 35 years for bank robbery — Kansas House passes restricted death penalty bill — A. 20: CB handle, First Mama, for Betty Ford — A. 21: Sophomores order rings — Cadillac Eldorado last US convertible — A. 22: 7th unsolved Hill City Murder — A. 23: Coldwater relays — Seniors return — A. 27: Doc Stone of Gunsmoke visits Dodge City — A. 30: League track at Meade — League golf at SWH — May 1: Jr-Sr Banquet-Prom — M. 4: Grade spring program — M. 5: Sophomores ousted from Camp Lark — M. 6: Regional track at CHS — Regional golf at Tribune — M. 8: Freshmen skating-pizza party at Avar & Alva — M. 10: Stuco election speeches — Awards night — M. 11: Spring band concert 5-12 — M. 12: Dennis McKinney wins Stuco VP — M. 13: Home Ec. style show, Art review, & Industrial arts show — M. 15: State track — State golf at Osborn — M. 16: Baccalaureate — M. 18: Sophomore boxing match — Athletic picnic at Camp Lark — M. 20: 8th grade promotion — Seniors last school day — M. 21: Commencement — M. 23: After 13 month coma, Karen Quinlan's parents receive permission to disconnect life-giving tubes — M. 24: Rep. Wayne Hays denies that Elizabeth Ray was his mistress — Last day of 1975-76 school year



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